

Indianhead

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For the 2nd Infantry Division Community

May 14, 2004



Photos by Yu, Hu Son & Pfc. Robbie McCarty, photo illustration by Spc. Nicole Robus

SMA Gives 702nd NCO Safety Award

Story by
Sgt. Carmen Burgess

Army News Service

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston presented, for the first time, two Army safety awards bearing his name.

Staff Sgt. Edward Mills, a master driver with the 702nd Main Support Battalion and Sgt. 1st Class Charles Ryan, 19th Training Support Command safety noncommissioned officer, received the Sergeant Major of the Army Safety Award for their

efforts in creating initiatives that stress the importance of safety to Soldiers.

"The award program was designed to showcase unit leaders who have established a program and made a difference in curbing the number of deaths and accidents that occur Army-wide," said Preston during a visit to Korea April 17-24. "I want to recognize those leaders who have made extraordinary efforts to make a difference and set their unit apart."

Mills, who has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division since September, has led a weekly Master

Driver Program, training more than 1,100 Soldiers in a multitude of safe driving practices from operating their vehicles to practicing rollover drills. Mills trains Soldiers to be licensed drivers for their units.

The driver's training program focuses on practicing safety habits. "I tell Soldiers to obey speed limits and follow all the rules. To follow Republic of Korea laws, as well as United States Forces Korea laws," said Mills.

Everyday practices promote safety around the work place and on the road, said Mills.

"His unit recognized him because

of the large number of Soldiers he has impacted in a short period of time," said Preston. "This program has had a significant impact on his unit and is now being shared throughout the division."

The master driver was quick to deflect the focus of the award from him to those who helped facilitate the program.

"I may have received this award on an individual basis, but it was earned as a group," Mills said.

"Other master driver sergeants also helped lend a hand whenever they could," Mills added.

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DIVARTY
cooks stir
up a
storm

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2ID & ROK
bands perform
at Jeonggok
festival

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Newly dead rise
from graves in
Dawn of the Dead

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Warrior 6 sends... The team of all teams

By Maj. Gen.
John R. Wood
2nd Infantry Division
commanding general

This week the division completed another successful Warfighter Command Post Exercise – a capstone achievement after a year of complicated CPXs and demanding FTXs that proved once again that 2d Infantry Division truly is Second to None!

You are all part of an exceptional team – from general to private and all leaders and Soldiers in between – that sets the standard for teamwork, cooperation, and pro-

fessionalism. During the Warfighter, all the teams across the division set the conditions for success – fire support, air-ground, logistics, joint and ROK-US. Everyone exhibited an unprecedented level of coordination. Our coalition partners, 75th ROK Infantry Brigade of the 26th ROK Division and 1st ROK Armored Brigade from 5th ROK Corps were integral partners and greatly increased our fight tonight readiness.

There are many transitions ahead as we approach a high turnover season. Because of your expertise, I'm confident that the information you share with your replacements and the spirit of teamwork that you

instill in the process will produce a Second to None team.

Be good sponsors for those inbound. Our team training, our work on battle books and warfighting products, our supply discipline, and our training designs promise a smooth changeover. But, it will be accomplished one leader and one Soldier at a time.

In this transition, build a plan, execute, check, and adjust. Our Soldiers will continue straight ahead on the path we lay out and continue to deliver excellence. As ever, they demand the best possible care and leadership, even as many of us transition to new jobs. Con-



Maj. Gen. John R. Wood

tinue your focus on safety and risk management. Lay the groundwork for the next team to achieve even more than we ever dreamed possible.

Great work by all keeping us ready to FIGHT TONIGHT. SECOND TO NONE!

Warrior 7 sends... Standards of Warrior dress

By Command Sgt. Maj.
James Lucero
2nd Infantry Division
command sergeant major

2nd Infantry Division Warriors set the standards for all U.S. Soldiers in Korea, in and out of uniform. As the weather gets warmer, leaders must diligently reinforce the standards of dress for our Warriors, whether it be in garrison or in the community.

While it's nice to be fashionable, we have two, more important missions to support here.

First, we support the peace and security of our Korean friends here on the peninsula.

Second, we represent the United States in all of our actions. We are the primary ambassadors the Korean people see on a daily basis and the discipline required for

such a responsibility should be reflected in our manner of dress.

Don't fall for that old saying about not judging a book by its cover. Any publisher will tell you it's the cover that gets people to open the book. If your appearance would not be acceptable to your grandmother it is probably sending the wrong message to our Korean hosts as well.

Page 74 of the 15 August 2003 Warrior Standard handbook displays 10 photos each of what is and is not acceptable female civilian attire. The handbook goes further to describe the standards of civilian dress for our male Warriors. These standards apply regardless of where you are on the peninsula, in formal and informal settings and regardless of your rank. Warriors set the standard for all soldiers in

Korea, not just in Area I.

"No articles of clothing will be worn that expose any part of the buttocks or underwear, or are otherwise immodest, whether worn by males or females." That is a direct quote from the Warrior Standard, which is carried by every soldier in 2ID. Tongue and body piercings are forbidden, too, as are cut-off pants with ragged edges or torn areas.

There are people in music videos and movies who get paid to look and dress that way, but our Warriors have the higher calling of representing their country and upholding the security of a nation and should always represent that honorable role in demeanor and appearance. Our leaders must instill, support and personally uphold these same values.

Your appearance in and out



Command Sgt. Maj.
James Lucero

of uniform tells everyone a story about you as a person. First impressions are lasting impressions. Ensure your appearance tells the story you want others to read when they see you.

Wherever you go in the Land of the Morning Calm, other Soldiers should be able to immediately recognize they are standing in the presence of a soldier from Warrior Country, a Soldier who is Second to None!

★ ★ ★ ★ Indianhead

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Voice of the Warrior: Camp Red Cloud

Did you choose to extend one or two years under AIP? Why or why not?



Staff Sgt. Barry Carlile
HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.

■ I extended for one year because of when my re-enlistment window falls.



Pfc. Michael Ellis
HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.

■ I extended for two years because I like Korea and I want to learn more about the culture.



Pfc. Park, Young Jin
HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.

■ I extended for one year first then signed up for AIP because I have family and my fiancé here.



Pfc. Bernard Johnson
HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.

■ I didn't extend because I am a single parent and I want to get home to my son and raise him the way I want to.



Pfc. Rasheeda Watson
HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.

■ I extended for one year for the money and to further my education in Korea.

Culinary competition cooks up a storm in Thunder DFAC



Sgt. Anthony Brooks, 1st Bn., 15th FA, mixes the ingredients for his vegetable soup, in preparation for the DIVARTY "Thunder Chef" Competition on Camp Stanley April 30.



The winners, Sgt. Scott Wharton and Pvt. Jeremy Morton, both of 6th Bn., 37 FA, show their prizes.

Story and photos by
Pvt. Giancarlo Casem

Indianhead Staff

The 2nd Infantry Division Artillery held its first "Thunder Chef" Culinary Competition April 30 at the Camp Stanley dining facility.

The competition provided DIVARTY food service Soldiers the opportunity to display their culinary, food preparation and presentation skills in a competitive forum, said Lt. Col. Jim Rikard, DIVARTY executive officer.

"We want to encourage competition and improvement among our food service Soldiers, and provide them the opportunity to prepare for future, higher levels of culinary competition," said Rikard.

Soldiers from all five DIVARTY units participated in the competition. Each team was composed of one non-commissioned officer and a junior enlisted Soldier. The team had the choice of what would be on their menu. Each team prepared a required three-course meal that consisted of a soup, main course, and dessert. Side dishes were optional, but helped showcase the teams' diversity.

On the day of the competition, teams had six hours to complete their meals, present it to the judges and make enough servings for the judges and the distinguished

guests on hand.

The judges consisted of DIVARTY food service directors. The teams were judged on appearance, plate presentation and taste. During the judging round, individual team members were asked questions regarding their meals, such as ingredients, serving portions, and the length of time to cook.

Chief Warrant Officer Stephanie Adams, head of the DIVARTY food service staff was very pleased with the competition program.

"We want to inspire confidence and pride."

Chief Warrant Officer
Stephanie Adams
DIVARTY Food Service Chief

"It is great. There is growing enthusiasm, especially with the junior enlisted Soldiers. We want to encourage them to expand their horizons," said Adams. "We want to inspire confidence and pride."

"This gives us chance to show our culinary skills and hone our cooking skills," said Sgt. Frank Gray of B Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery. "We also get to have fun a little bit."

The competition is slated to be a quarterly event. A division level competition is also being planned as well as various culinary workshops.

"We are hoping that the program will bring awareness, and promote recognition to

our food services soldiers," said DIVARTY Command Sgt. Maj. James Sherril.

The level of enthusiasm among the competitors was high. They all had a passion for their craft.

"Having this kind of competition raises the bar," said Lt. Col. David Danikowski, DIVARTY operations officer. "This is a good way for them to showcase their skills."

"It's fun, I just love to do it," said Spc. Jason Middleton of B Btry., 1st Bn., 38th FA.

Entrees prepared for this competition may also be carried over to the every day menu served at the DIVARTY dining facility, said Adams.

The winners of the first ever "Thunder Chef" Culinary Competition were Sgt. Scott Wharton and Pvt. Jeremy Morton of 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery. They each received a plaque for their accomplishment. They also received a deluxe knife set, a cake decorating kit and a gift certificate from the Veterans of Foreign Wars store.



The award winning plate consisted of lamb chops, artichoke casserole, mashed potatoes and iced coffee mousse.



Photo by Pvt. Giancarlo Casem

B Btry., 6th Bn., 37th FA Regt.; HHD, USAG Camp Casey, and Spc Abigail Lienau, 5th Bn. 5th ADA, received Volunteer of the Quarter Awards from Maj. Gen. John R. Wood, left, 2nd Inf. Div. commanding general, May 5.



Photo by Pvt. Giancarlo Casem

Brig. Gen. Thomas Jordan, 2nd Inf. Div. Assistant Division Commander for Maneuver, presents the Best Maintenance Streamer to the C Btry., 6th Bn., 37th FA guidon May 5.



Photo by Spc. Nicole Robus

Brig. Gen. John Shortal, left, 2nd Inf. Div. Assistant Division Commander for Support, gives 1st Bn., 503rd Inf. Regt. Command Sgt. Maj. Hayward Thompson his Certificate of Retirement at his Retirement Ceremony at H221 on Camp Casey May 4. Hayward retired after serving in the Army for 29 years. Hayward and his wife Sgt. 1st Class Jarvis Hayward, right, are leaving in June for Georgia.

AUSA to put 2ID on 10th annual print

Story and photos by
Pfc. Robbie McCarty
Indianhead editor

This year, the 2nd Infantry Division will be immortalized at the Association of the United States Army at their annual convention in October.

April 29-30 representatives from AUSA visited the Warrior Division to get a feel of the training that goes on here to put it onto paper.

Norm Harkins, the vice president for the Northeastern Chapter of the AUSA, Fran Brophy, a photographer and Jim Ryan, an artist toured various parts of the 2nd Inf. Div.

Each year, the AUSA unveils a print, or poster, of people, events or units in the Army. This has been going on for 10 years.

Brophy takes photos and Ryan takes those, along with what he witnesses in person, and tries to personify and capture the spirit of the unit or event for the print.

For the 10th anniversary of the publication of these prints, the 2nd Inf. Div. was chosen as the subject.

Over the past 10 years, Ryan has drawn, by hand, some excellent depictions of people and events in the history of the Army.

Last year, the 1st Infantry Division was featured. Other prints include World War II and the Korean War.

The trio made visits during sergeants time training to 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment and 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor regiment. Command Sgt. Maj. James Williams escorted them around the different spots where Soldiers were training.

They also ate at the Division Support Command dining facility. Williams showed them the barracks of Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt. to give them a glimpse of the quality of life Soldiers enjoy in the 2nd Inf. Div.

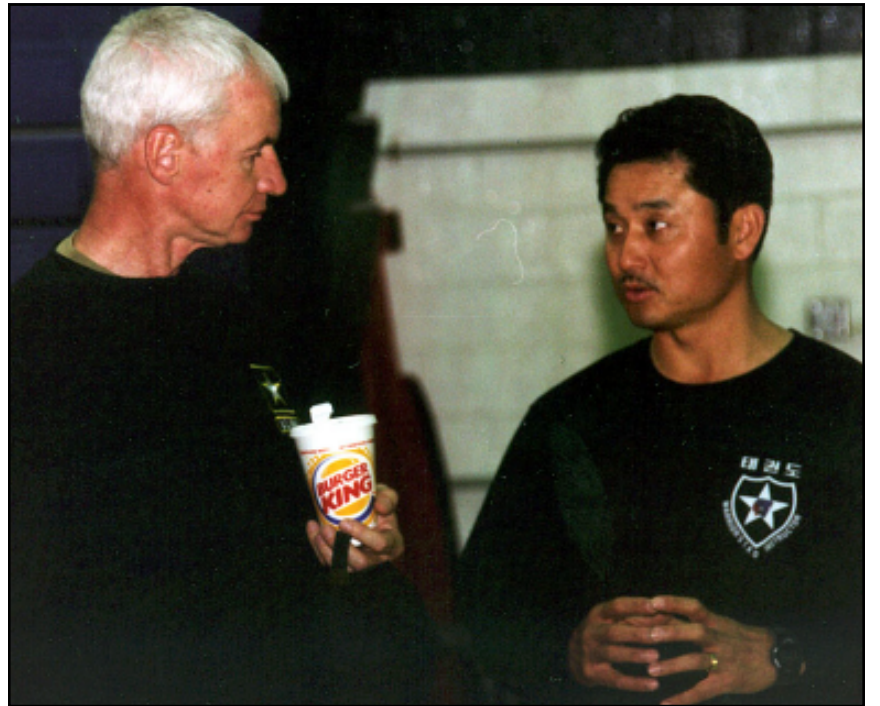
April 30, the AUSA team went out to the Korean Training Center to see the Manchus of 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment in action. Lt. Col. David Blain, battalion commander, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., showed them around different ranges at KTC so they could see the good training the Manchus go through in the field.

They saw a squad go through a react to contact exercise in MILES gear with opposition forces opposing them, they witnessed up-close Bradley Fighting Vehicle gunnery and Soldiers fighting through a squad live fire exercise.

Another part of the Manchu training they were able to see were Soldiers conducting trench clearing and practicing close-quarters combat drills.

"We got to see what we needed to see to give 2ID the credit it deserves," said Harkins. "Everyone was so cooperative with us and what we were trying to accomplish. We really enjoyed ourselves here with the Soldiers."

Also scheduled to represent the division at the AUSA's annual convention is the Second to None Tae Kwon Do Team, which will perform a demonstration.



Above: Jim Ryan, artist for AUSA, talks to Grand Master Kim, Mun Ok, head of the 2ID Tae Kwon Do Team. Below: Lt. Col. David Blain, battalion commander for 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt. tells Norm Harkins (right) and Fran Brophy from AUSA about the training his Soldiers were going through.



From SMA, Page 1

Ryan serves as the safety NCO in charge for the 19th Theater Support Command. Although he has held the position for only four months, he has instituted numerous safety programs impacting units throughout the command. He has created monthly public service announcements, new safety vests and an off-duty risk assessment plan used by leaders to counsel their Soldiers.

Mills was nominated for the award by his command. He was cited for his every day actions and the practice of safety habits.

"For individuals to embrace safety, it has to be a very personal matter," said the sergeant major of the Army. "Only through our continued aggressive actions as leaders will we reduce the incidence of accidents and negligence. It is up to our leaders to support programs by making the resources available."

Maj. Samuel Floyd, 702nd Main Support Bn. executive officer agreed



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth Preston gives Staff Sgt. Edward Mills of HHD 702 Main Support Battalion with the Sergeant Major of the Army Safety Award.

with Mills. "Not taking away from his incredible individual accomplishments and impact, we have highly proficient Master Drivers embedded throughout our formation from the battalion down to platoon level," said Floyd.

"Personally, I like knowing I am taking part of something that has an effect Army-wide," said Mills.

"If something isn't safe it could be life ending. We try to avoid things that would stop or hinder the mission. We want soldiers to enjoy

their time here in Korea, be safe, and continue with the mission."

The drivers training program and its administration by SSG Mills and his fellow Master Drivers has directly affected the battalion's driving record.

"From August 2003 through May 2004, (we) have reduced accidents by 67 percent," said Floyd.

"The overwhelming success in reducing accidents in the (battalion) increases our unit readiness and specifically gives our leaders and soldiers confidence that our Drivers Training Program is effective and worthwhile training," Floyd further added.

Nominations for the Sergeant Major of the Army Safety Award can only come through the major command's sergeant's major office.

Editor's note: Original story by Sgt. Carmen Burgess of the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs was expanded by Pvt. Giancarlo Casem and Maj. Curtis Roberts of the Indianhead staff.

Soldiers & family support obligations

Story by
Capt. Theodore Houdek
Special to the Indianhead

One of the most frequently asked questions in the legal assistance office is, "What do I have to pay my spouse while we are separated?" For soldiers, this is an area in which there seems to be a great deal of confusion. Hopefully, this article will give you a basic understanding of a soldier's responsibilities under AR 608-99, Family Support, Child Custody, and Paternity, and how those responsibilities can be lawfully enforced.

As soldiers, we are assigned a number of different responsibilities. And some of those responsibilities include honorably managing our personal affairs and providing adequate financial support to our family members. While those concepts seem rather vague, for most soldiers serving in Korea, they boil down to one basic responsibility and question, "how much money does a soldier have to provide his or her family while they are separated?"

First, a soldier is only required to support his or her "family members." A "family member" is a soldier's current spouse and any minor child born of the marriage. A child born out of wedlock is considered to be the "family member" of the mother. For the father, however, a child born out of wedlock is only considered a "family member" if paternity has been

established by a court order. In the absence of a court order establishing paternity, a male soldier has no obligation under AR 608-99 to support a child born out of wedlock.

So, what is a soldier's financial obligation to his or her "family members?" If a court order has been issued directing the soldier to provide a specific amount of financial support, the soldier is required to follow the provisions of the order. If the soldier has signed a written agreement, for example a martial separation agreement, that includes a specific financial support amount, the soldier must follow the terms of the agreement. If a support amount has not been set by a court order or written agreement, a soldier must provide his "family members" with an amount equal to the Basic Allowance for Housing-II at the with dependant rate (BAH-II WITH).

BAH-II WITH is a fixed dollar amount that is determined solely by a soldier's rank. However, BAH-II WITH should not be confused with the Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) that soldiers might receive every month. BAH is an allowance, which is determined by a soldier's rank, duty location, and dependency status. For example, an E-4 in Korea with a wife and two children living off-post in Fayetteville, North Carolina, is entitled to receive \$721.00 in BAH. However, of that total BAH payment, the BAH-II WITH portion is \$519.30. Therefore, in the absence of a court order or written separation agreement

specifying an amount of support, a soldier may only be ordered to pay \$519.30 a month in financial support. Under AR 608-99, a soldier owes nothing more.

One common myth is that in the absence of a court order or written agreement, the Army requires soldiers to pay their spouse their entire BAH. This is not correct. Soldiers may pay a spouse more than the fixed BAH-II WITH amount, but their commanders may not order them to do so. However, for soldiers contemplating divorce, a judge hearing a contested divorce could develop a positive view of the soldier who adequately provided for his or her family during the separation. And that positive view can help a soldier achieve success on issues of custody, property division, visitation, and maintenance.

What happens if a soldier fails to fulfill his financial support obligation? First, violations of certain sections of AR 608-99 are punishable under the UCMJ. Second, soldiers may be properly and lawfully ordered to comply with the provisions of a court order or to pay support to their "family members" at the BAH-II WITH rate. If a soldier has been ordered to pay support and they violate that order by not paying, the soldier may be punished under the UCMJ. However, a commander *cannot* order a soldier to pay "arrearages," or missed support payments. For example, let's say an E-4 husband is stationed in Korea and has been separated from his spouse for six months. During that six-month period

the soldier has not been providing his spouse with any support. The soldier's commander may order him to pay his spouse \$519.30 a month, but the commander cannot order the soldier to pay \$3,115.80 (the arrearage) for the six-months he didn't pay. Regardless, a soldier's failure to support his or her "family members" may result in UCMJ punishment.

While it is important that soldiers, who are separated from their "family members," understand their financial obligations, it is also vital that commanders and those in the chain of command also understand AR 608-99. By understanding the regulation, a commander can ensure that soldiers comply with their support requirements before they become a problem. Part of the intent behind AR 608-99 is to reduce the number of support issues commanders have to resolve and the time they spend resolving them.

The 2004 BAH-II WITH amounts are published on a DFAS chart and are available online at www.dfas.mil or at your local finance office.

Soldiers with questions regarding this regulation, separation agreements, the divorce process, or paternity inquiries should contact their local legal assistance office: Camp Casey Legal Assistance Office, 730-1885; Camp Red Cloud Legal Assistance Office, 732-6099.

Commanders seeking advice on how to address spousal non-support inquiries should contact their Brigade Trial Counsel.

CRC celebrates Cinco de Mayo



Photo by Spc. Nicole Robus

2nd Inf. Div. Command Sgt. Maj. James Lucero, tells more than 150 2nd Inf. Div. Soldiers the history behind Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican-American Holiday. Cinco De Mayo commemorates the victory of the Mexicans over the French army at The Battle Of Puebla in 1862.

2ID Courts-martial results

By the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate
2nd Infantry Division

BAH Larceny, Assault, etc.: On May 5, at a General Court-Martial, a specialist assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 5th Battalion, 5 Air Defense Artillery Regiment, was convicted of violating a lawful order, false official statement, larceny, assault, and wrongful theft of services. In September 2000, the accused pretended to be lawfully married and wrongfully obtained over \$4,700 in obstetric care and delivery services at 121 General Hospital for his "wife's" delivery of the couple's child. The accused also falsely represented in finance documents that his dependent spouse and children resided in San Francisco. In fact, the family lived elsewhere, including in Korea with the accused. In so doing, the accused stole funds totaling over \$27,000 in fraudulent BAH and Family Separation Allowance funds in 2002 and 2003. Later in 2003, using a stolen ATM card, the accused accessed another soldier's bank account and stole \$500 cash. A month later, he violated his battalion commander's order to remain on post, went to his off-post apartment, and violently assaulted his wife by hitting her. The accused was sentenced to reduction to E-1, confinement for 24 months, and a bad-conduct discharge. Korean authorities recently convicted this same soldier for driving under the influence and

injuring a pedestrian. The Korean authorities sentenced him to 18 months confinement. If the Korean courts uphold his sentence on appeal, he will serve the 18 months in Korean jail, then start his U.S. Army court-martial sentence in a military confinement facility.

Attempted Rape, Indecent Assault: On May 6, at a General Court-Martial, a private assigned to B Detachment, 509th Personnel Services Battalion, was convicted of attempted rape, assault, and indecent assault. In the early morning hours of New Year's Eve, the accused met up with two female soldiers and escorted them back to the barracks. The accused followed the victim into her room. The victim, who was sleepy and intoxicated, felt the accused undressing her and felt him on top of her with his penis on her leg. Though scared, the victim told the accused plainly to "get off." The accused became angry, grabbed her around the neck and began choking her. The victim fought him off. The accused was naked during this time and told the victim, "shut the — up and spread your legs." When the victim pulled away during the struggle, the accused dragged her back to the bed and put a pillow over her face, and attempted to rape her. The victim began loudly yelling for help, and the accused left the room. The accused was sentenced to reduction E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for 12 years, and a dishonorable Discharge.

Bands rock it out at Jeongok Festival



Photos by Yu, Hu Son

2nd Infantry Division "Warrior" Band performed joint concert with ROK 5th "Key" Division Band in 12th Yeoncheon Jeongok Paleolithic Festival on Korean Children's Day, May 5. They played "Summon the Heroes", "Sing Sing Sing", "What a Wonderful World", "Arirang", "Korean Parents' Song", "Hand in Hand" and so forth for one and an half hours.



Staff Sgt. James Nimon, 2ID Warrior Band, plays his clarinet to a "beautifull" Woman of the Old Stone Age. In 1978, U.S. Soldiers accidentally found four pieces of stone tools and informed professor Kim Won Yong of National Seoul University and professor Jeong Yeong Hwa of Yeungnam University of their findings. Since then, the site has attracted global attention.

Children's Day at CRC



Photos by Yu, Hu Son

Above: Shin, Tong Hyun, from Bo-Jang Elementary School Pochon City. Shin was one of many students who visited Camp Red Cloud May 4 in celebration of Children's Day, which was May 5. The children toured the Division Museum, had lunch at the new pavilion by the soccer field. Children got to taste American treats such as chicken, barbeque ribs, potato salad and pineapple upside down cake. They also got to play catch, soccer and jump on an inflatable game called Adrenaline Rush and a jumping tent.



Incha Koslosky, left, Division Museum technician, shows the children one of the World War II weapons as they tour the Museum May 4.

A 2ID friend receives 'Good Neighbor Award'

Story and photo by Spc. Nicole Robus
Assistant Editor

U.S. Forces Korea held its Good Neighbor Dinner and Recognition Ceremony at the Dragon Hill Lodge May 4.

Hong, Sun Young, president of the Uijongbu Corporate Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, was one of seven distinguished individuals who were recognized at the ceremony for their positive contributions toward strengthening the ROK-U.S. Alliance.

Hong was one of the founding members of the Uijongbu chapter of the AUSA. For the past 15 years he has served as the president, bringing a wide range of services to Soldiers and enhancing the image of the U.S. presence in Korea by the Korean people.

Hong has greatly contributed to the welfare of Soldiers through several AUSA Programs developed especially for Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division. Programs included free golf outings, cash awards for the 2nd Inf. Div. Soldiers and Noncommissioned Officers of the Quarter, and commemorative gifts for retiring Soldiers.

He has also provided discount lodging for Soldiers and their families and an off-base venue for many special events as owner and CEO of the Uijongbu Grand Hotel.

Hong has also worked diligently to enhance the everyday relationship between 2nd Inf. Div. Soldiers and the local civilian communities by meeting with civic leaders and encouraging them to partake in social and ceremonial events with Soldiers, and by serving as the bridge between them.

Hong is a true friend to America and is constantly seeking ways to strengthen the bond between his beloved country and his brothers here to defend this great nation.

"Our Good Neighbor program has been and continues to be an outstanding success. It is undoubtedly one of the pillars upon which rests the unique partnership that is the Republic of Korea-United States Alliance. For more than a



Gen. Leon J. LaPorte, left, UNC, CFC, USFK commander, presents Hong, Sun Young with a Good Neighbor Award for his service with the Uijongbu Corporate Chapter of the Association of the United States Army May 4 at Dragon Hill Lodge.

half-century, our historic alliance has stood for peace, common goals and interests, the closer we become as a family," said Laporte.

"The relationship between the ROK and the United States is a mirror of the interpersonal relationships between the people of our two great nations. Our partnership is replete with many wonderful stories of lifelong friendships forged between Korean and members of the U.S. military community," said Gen. Leon J. Laporte, commander, United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea.

"Together, we continue to deepen the bond between our nations and cultures through the efforts of many extraordinary individuals working to enhance mutual understanding and respect," said Laporte.

Editor's note: Information for this article came from the Good Neighbor Award Dinner Program.

Manchus hone their skills at KTC

Story and photos by
Pfc. Robbie McCarty
Indianhead editor

Manchu Soldiers conducted squad assault training April 30 at the Korean training center. They maneuvered their way through weeds, trees and mud to seek out a hidden enemy.

"This is the keystone of our job," said Capt. Ryan Leigh commander of D Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment Manchus. "We close with and destroy the enemy using fire and maneuver."

It was the third day of training for D Co. They put one platoon through every day.

The Manchus didn't get to live fire right off the bat. They conducted dry runs with MILES gear twice per squad before culminating it at the end of the day with a live fire exercise against pop-up targets.

Once the word came for them to move, Staff Sgt. Chad Nelson, squad leader for 1st squad, 1st platoon started his Soldiers down a trail lined with weeds that towered over most of their heads.

Moving through small trees, marshy ground and around and through a creek bed, they cautiously searched for the enemy in the bush.

When contact was made, Nelson maneuvered his fire teams to the best firing position possible and took the enemy out in no time.



Pfc. Ryan Bland, SAW gunner for first platoon orients his weapon to get the best lane for firing his SAW. He is seen here pointing out an enemy position to his fellow Manchus during their attack.

After making sure the opposition was taken out, the Soldiers resumed their tactical formation and searched for more enemy locations.

When contact was made a second time, things got a little more chaotic. The enemy was in a better position and it caused some confusion.

A few minutes into the fire fight, Pfc.

Ryan Bland operator of the Squad Automatic Weapon was taken out, and another Manchu rushed to man the SAW and resumed the fire from the powerful weapon.

After destroying the enemy, the Manchus gathered together for an After Action Review.

The exercise lasted only about 10-15 minutes, but sweat poured from the Soldiers as they gulped down water, took off their helmets and got some much deserved rest after giving it their all.

"Overall, you guys made great improvement over the last time you went through," said Leigh, addressing the Soldiers during the AAR.

"It went very well at first, but kind of slowed down at the end. You reacted to contact very well. One thing you need to work on is covering fire," added Leigh.

Leigh said he also liked the way the Manchus used the terrain and how aggressive Nelson was in getting his

troop into the fight.

Senior non-commissioned officers were also pleased.

"It was a good decision to go after the SAW after the gunner went down," said D Co. 1st Sgt. Edward Lewis. "It's a gunfight. That guy wants to kill you, kill him first. When you see'em, kill'em."

"This was probably the best run I've seen since I've been out here so far," said Command Sgt. Maj. Todd Wentland.

Overall, Nelson said it went pretty well.

"We've got a lot of new guys here," he said. "About half the squad has been in country for less than 90 days. We've got a bunch straight from AIT, so everybody is learning."

Someone once said, "Practice doesn't make perfect, perfect practice makes perfect."

Be sure the Manchus will continue to perfect their skills and will be ready to fight tonight.



Above: Staff Sgt. a squad leader from 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt. issues orders to his fire teams during movement. Right: Manchus react to contact as opposition forces fire at them during training at KTC April 30.



“First Rock” lights up Blackhawk Range

Story by
Pfc. Robbie McCarty
Indianhead editor

React to contact. The defining skill of an infantryman is how he reacts to being fired upon.

It is something that is practiced over and over in the 2nd Infantry Division and Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment train as hard as anyone.

At Blackhawk Range near the Korean Training Center's main range, Rodriguez Range, Soldiers drilled time and time again on the proper procedures on how to react to contact.

“React to contact is a mainstay of the infantry,” said Capt. Christian Lewis, commander of C Co., 1st Bn., 503rd Inf. Regt. “Squad attacks are the basis for a lot of our movements. That's what we're doing here today.”

The 503rd had been out for 10 days working their way up from team to squad live fires. This day, they were doing dry runs with MILES gear before chambering live rounds.

Their main task was to knock out a bunker and breach wire put out by opposition forces.

“It has been kind of rough so far,” said Lewis. “We've got a bunch of new guys we're trying to train up.”

Spring and summer months

see a lot of new additions to units all over the 2nd Inf. Div. and 1st Bn., 503rd Inf. Regt. is no different.

Staff Sgt. Kris Rainwater said training like this was good for new Soldiers.

“We need to do stuff like this more often,” he said. “We do battle drills every day after PT, but to get into this rugged terrain, that's where we get better. That is what will help the new guys. It will also teach team leaders how to lead better.”

The movement began when the squad crept through a creek bed, cautiously, in a tactical formation, wary of any enemy that might be in their path.

When contact was made, the Soldiers dropped to the ground and engaged the enemy.

The squad leader yelled instructions to his Soldiers telling the right side to move forward then the left to do the same.

The Soldiers did this diving on rocks and bruising themselves, but that didn't stop them.

They took out the enemy, and then began to regroup and move out of the creek bed to positions of cover so they could take out the bunker and breach the wire.

That is when it got a little hectic. During the After Action Review, Lewis told them that there wasn't enough covering fire and they placed themselves in bad spots behind what little



Photos by Yu, Hu Son

Two Soldiers from C Co., 1st Bn., 503rd Inf. Regt. make their way out from a creek bed during the react to contact exercise April 22 at Blackhawk Range.

cover they had.

The performance certainly didn't draw rave reviews, but it did teach the Soldiers their mistakes, so that next time, they would be able to carry out their mission correctly.

“This was my first time to do something like this,” said Pfc. Anthony Hempel the 249 gunner for the squad. “It was difficult, but it was great training. You can get really winded, but I love it. It teaches us leadership skills, mental and physical toughness and teamwork.”

In retrospect, things might not have gone exactly right, but Soldiers from 1st Bn.,



Reaching their objective, Soldiers sight their weapons while seeking cover as they suppress OPFOR in a bunker.

503rd Inf. Regt. worked hard, and with good NCO

leadership and more training, things will all get better in time.



Left: Two Soldiers make their way down a creek bed April 22 during a react to contact exercise. They went through several dry runs with MILES gear before they were able to put live ammunition in their weapons. Above: “First Rock” Soldiers situate themselves behind a berm while taking and returning fire from opposition forces.

506th "Stands Alone" at Nightmare

Story by
Pfc. Robbie McCarty
Indianhead editor

Overlooking the vast expanse that is Nightmare range, near Uncheon, are the "Destroyers" from D Company 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment. They are the support for the troops from B Co. that are making their way on a ridgeline off in the distance.

This was the scene as the "Curahees" from 1st Bn., 506th Inf. Regt. conducted live fire exercises April 20.

"We're doing company combined arms live-fire exercise," said Maj. Rob Cuniff, the training and operations officer for the battalion. "We've got a rifle platoon, an AT (Anti-Tank) platoon and a support-by-fire section of mortars."

The AT platoon consists of Humvees with TOW missiles mounted on top, and .50 caliber machine guns loaded in the rear ready to be put on top once the TOW has been used.

The objective was for the platoon moving on the eastern ridgeline to make contact and destroy enemy elements



Photos by Yu, Hu Son

Pvt. Eric Mettling, driver for D Co., pulls security around his Humvee as Pvt. Shin, Jang Kwang readies his TOW missile launcher to fire. This was part of the live fire exercise at Nightmare Range.

defending the valley to allow a mechanized unit to move through.

"We want the platoon to clear the high ground and destroy the enemy," said Cuniff.

Other than the AT platoon, B Co. was supported by the

indirect fire from the 81mm mortars and close air support provided by Air Force A-10 Thunderbolts, said Cuniff.

The "Backbone" of support was provided by Headquarters and Headquarters Co. They supplied maintenance, ammunition and food.

"We occupied this point yesterday (April 19)," said Cuniff. "We're doing this in the crawl, walk, run method. We're certifying the platoon leaders with their teams. They will conduct a dry run, a blank fire and then do the live fire."

"This provides the most realistic training for the Soldiers," said Sgt. Bryan Beeler, squad leader for B Co. "It helps them prepare for

combat and get them ready for any environment."

In the end, the consensus all around was that the Soldiers performed well.

"The young Soldiers started rough, but they got progressively got better as we went," said Beeler. "You can sit in a classroom and teach the book way, but to actually get out here and do some real training and put rounds downrange, that is where they learn the most."

"It's been great," said Spc. Michael Huddleston, B Co., fire support team.

"It's rare for us to have the TOW trucks out here firing. It shows the infantry what we're all about, putting big guns

downrange. It lets them know they've got some insurance walking in there with them," added Huddleston.

Confidence is what live fire exercises are all about, according to Lt. Col. David Clark, 1st Bn., 506th Inf. Regt. battalion commander.

"This went great," he said. "We do these live fires to build confidence. Not only in themselves, but confidence in the things going on around them. Confidence that mortars can place accurate fire, that a rifle squad can maneuver safely to a position and seize ground."

"The best way to do that is in a live fire. And, mor-ale is always high following a live fire," added Clarke.



Above: Pfc. Joshua Sparks, gunner for HHC, aims his mortar downrange. Right: Sparks (left), Sgt. Nelson Grizales, section Sgt (center) hold their ears as Pvt. Bobbie Nimo, ammunition bearer, puts a round into the tube.



USO & Recreation Center tours 4 U...

Make your tour in Korea more enjoyable and memorable. The USO at Camp Casey and your local Community Activity Center (CAC) or Recreation Center hosts trips visiting locations and events throughout Korea. Below are tours and trips from May 16-30. For more information contact the USO or your nearest CAC or Rec. Ctr.



USO at Camp Casey (730-4813 or 4812)

May 16	Seoul City Tour	8 a.m.
May 16	Kang-Chon Bicycle Hiking Tour	8 a.m.
May 22	JSA/Panmunjon Tour	7:30 a.m.
May 22	Kangwon Land Casino Tour	7:30 a.m.
May 23	Everland Amusement Park Tour	8 a.m.
May 23	Skeet Shooting Tour	8 a.m.
May 29	Chuncheon Mine Festival Tour	8 a.m.
May 29-31	South Coast Tour (3-days/2-nights)	
May 30	Seoul Sheraton Walker-Hill Show	2 p.m.
May 30	Lotte World Amusement Park	8 a.m.

Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center (732-6190)

May 16	Water Rafting Trip	8 a.m.
May 22	Bass Fishing Trip	6 a.m.
May 23	Nanta Theatrical Comedy Trip	2 p.m.
May 29	Deep Sea Fishing Trip	6 a.m.
May 31	Everland Amusement Park Trip	7 a.m.

Camp Page Recreation Center (721-5303)

May 16	Yong Mun Sa Temple Tour	8 a.m.
May 22	E-chon Pottery Shopping Tour	8 a.m.
May 23	Guin-sa Temple Tour	8 a.m.
May 29	Bass Fishing Trip	8 a.m.
May 30	DMZ Tour	8 a.m.

Camp Stanley Recreation Center (732-5367)

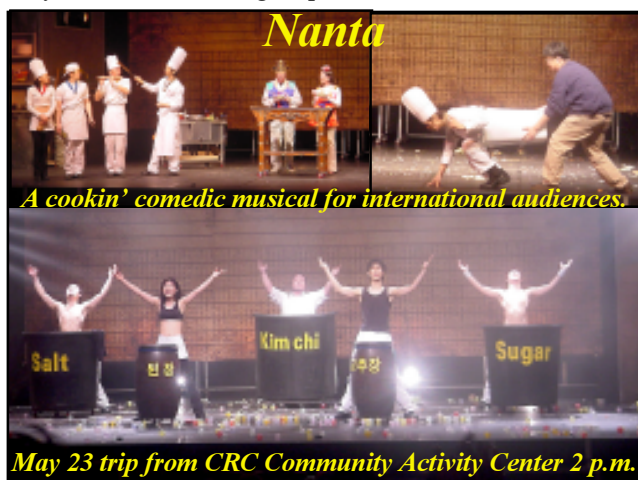
May 22	Osan Shopping Trip	8 a.m.
May 29	BOSS Commissary Tour	8 a.m.

Camp Howze Community Activity Center (Need Phone #)

May 15	Deep Sea Fishing/Contest Tour	9 a.m.
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Camp Essayons

May 15	COEX Mall Shop & Aquarium Tour	8 a.m.
May 22	Bass Fishing Trip	6 a.m.



Pear Blossom cottages for 2ID/Area 1 families

If you are a spouse in a non-command sponsored family in Area 1 and you're looking for opportunities for personal development and social support with other spouses and family members or just something to do, look no further than your nearest Pear Blossom Cottage (PBC).



The Camp Stanley PBC has a Korean Language Class May 17, a Cooking Class May 19, a Yoga Class May 26 and a Temple Trip May 28. For more information call Kay Jordan at 732-5400 or 031-870-5400.

Camp Howze's PBC has English classes May 17, 19, 21, 24, 26 & 28, and a trip to the Seoul Land amusement park May 20. Call Joseline Harrison at 734-5846 or 031-940-5846 for more details.

The Camp Garry Owen PBC holds a Family Support Meeting May 17, an Arts & Crafts Class May 18, an International Cooking Class May 20, an Introduction to Korean Culture Class May 26, and will conduct a Cottage Beautification Project May 19. Call Tess Compton at 734-2166 or 031-940-2166 for details.



Here are some highlights of what's happening in the next two weeks at PBCs throughout Area 1.

Camp Red Cloud's PBC will hold its monthly Outreach Luncheon May 20, has Korean Language classes May 17 & 24, English classes May 18 & 25, a Newcomer's Orientation May 26, a Shopping Trip May 21, and a Swimming Outing May 28. For information, call Natalia Lyons at 732-7168 or 031-870-7168.

The Camp Casey PBC has a Resume Writing Class May 17, a Potluck Lunch May 18, a Mother & Infants Class May 20, a Sewing & Quilting Class May 24 and will take a trip to the Dongducheon Market May 25. Call Poly Hancock at 730-3837 or 031-869-3837 for more information and details.

Camp Page's PBC will hold a Kids Poster Contest May 17, an Arts & Crafts classes May 19 & 26, a Multi-Cultural Cooking Class May 20, take a trip to the Chuncheon Zoo May 21, a English Class May 25, a Family Potluck Lunch May 27 and a Korean Language Class May 28. Contact Chong Won Darling at 721-5562 or 033-259-5562 for details and information on other events.

Movies

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 6 & 8 p.m.
May 14 ... *Man on Fire*
May 15-16 ... *Hidalgo*
May 17 ... *Secret Window*
May 18 ... *Dirty Dancing: Havana*
May 20-21 ... *Laws of Attraction*
May 22 ... *Dawn of the Dead*
May 23 ... *Taking Lives*
May 24-25 ... *Never Die Alone*
May 27-28 ... *Van Helsing*
May 29-30 ... *Passion of the Christ*

Camp Casey

Show times: Mon. - Fri. 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
May 14-15 ... *Spartan*
May 16-17 ... *Man on Fire*
May 18-19 ... *Secret Window*
May 20 ... *Dirty Dancing: Havana*
May 21 ... *Dawn of the Dead*
May 22 ... *Taking Lives*
May 23-24 ... *Laws of Attraction*
May 25 ... *Taking Lives*
May 26-27 ... *Never Die Alone*

Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon. - Sun. 7 p.m.
May 14 ... *Secret Window*
May 15 ... *Man on Fire*
May 16-17 ... *Spartan*
May 18 ... *Man on Fire*
May 19 ... *Dirty Dancing: Havana*
May 20 ... *Agent Cody Banks 2*
May 21 ... *Never Die Alone*
May 22 ... *Laws of Attraction*
May 23 ... *Never Die Alone*
May 24 ... *Dawn of the Dead*
May 25 ... *Laws of Attraction*
May 26-27 ... *Taking Lives*
May 28 ... *Passion of the Christ*

Camp Howze

Show times: Thurs. - Sun. 7 p.m.
May 14 ... *Drama Queen*
May 15 ... *Eurotrip*
May 16 ... *Hidalgo*
May 20 ... *Man on Fire*
May 21 ... *Starsky and Hutch*
May 22 ... *Agent Cody Banks 2*
May 23 ... *Spartan*
May 27 ... *Laws of Attraction*

Camp Stanley

Show times: Tues. - Fri. 7 p.m. Sat. - Sun. 7 & 9 p.m.
May 14 ... *Secret Window*
May 15-16 ... *Spartan*
May 17 ... *Dirty Dancing: Hanana*
May 19 ... *Laws of Attraction*
May 20 ... *Dirty Dancing: Havana*
May 21-22 ... *Dawn of the Dead*
May 23-24 ... *Taking Lives*
May 26 ... *Van Helsing*

Camp Greaves

Show times: Wed. - Sun. 7 p.m.
May 14 ... *Walking Tall*
May 15 ... *Hidalgo*
May 16 ... *Walking Tall*
May 19 ... *Starsky and Hutch*
May 20 ... *Agent Cody Banks 2*
May 21 ... *Man on Fire*
May 22 ... *Secret Window*
May 23 ... *Man on Fire*
May 26 ... *Spartan*
May 27 ... *Dirty Dancing: Havana*

Camp Garry Owen

Show times: Mon., Tue., Thur., Sat. 7 p.m., Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.
May 15 ... *Walking Tall*
May 16 ... *Eurotrip*
May 17 ... *Hidalgo*
May 18 ... *Starsky and Hutch*
May 20 ... *Agent Cody Banks 2*
May 22 ... *Man on Fire*
May 23-24 ... *Spartan*
May 25 ... *Secret Window*

Public taxis & buses & trains, oh my!

Story and photos by
Pfc. Robbie McCarty
Indianhead staff

When you get to Korea for the first time and you want to go off post, sometimes getting transportation to your destination can be quite daunting. Of course, no one really speaks a lot of English, so it is best to be prepared when you leave post rather than trying to wing it.

The first time I was faced with travel off-post it kind of gave me the lost in Oz kind of feeling, you know, taxis and buses and trains, oh my!

There are a few ways to go about this.

The first suggestion I can give you is to ask a KATUSA Soldier to go with you the first time you travel off post.



Pfc. Christina Mee, HHC, 2ID takes a ride on the subway.

being there. They can show you how to use the Korean public transportation to get you where you want to go.

Another simple solution is to take advantage of the on-post taxi and busses provided to all Soldiers in the 2nd Infantry Division. All AAFES taxis start off at \$1.50 and on most posts, you can go anywhere for that price, and the drivers speak more English than the guys off-post.

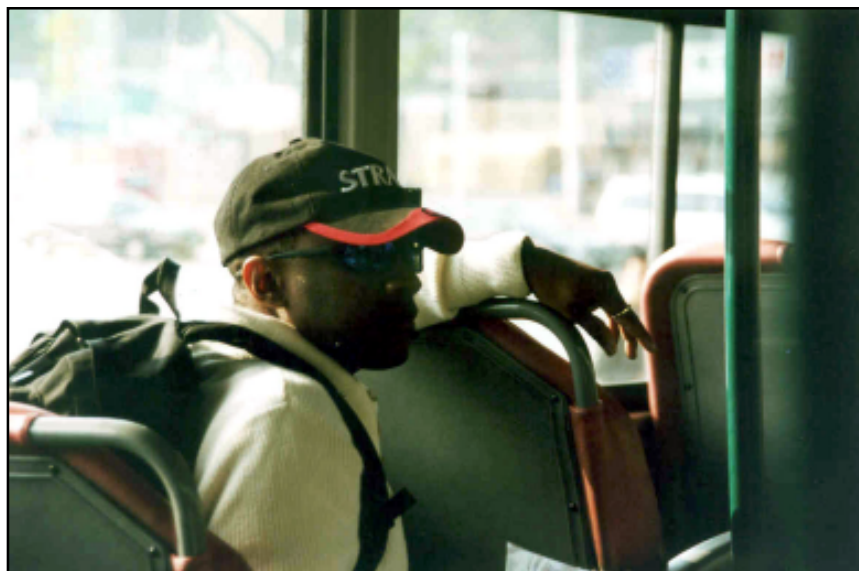
The busses will take you to pretty much all of the posts in Warrior Country and Yongson, and the fees are minimal. You can pick up a bus schedule at your local bus station, Army Community Service building or you can get it from the MWR magazine "In the Zone" located at most ATM machines.

Now, don't be intimidated by the forms of public transportation here in Korea. They are really quite simple and are pretty cheap and punctual.

The only exception to the rule would be the taxis found off-post. Commonly called "Kimchi cabs," these guys can get you if you don't watch out. Here are a few tips I have picked up dealing with civilian cab drivers.

First off, make sure they start the meter. The cab drivers are bad about just picking up foreigners and giving them a price at the end of the trip. If you see your cab driver hasn't started the meter, immediately point to it and make him start it. If he doesn't, arrange a price yourself before he gets very far. If you don't think the price is fair, tell him to stop, pay him 1500 won and find another cab.

Korean words that are helpful in a



Master Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey, HHC, 2ID views the scenery as takes Uijeongbu City Bus #1 from Camp Red Cloud to Uijeongbu Subway Station.

cab are: yogi-yo (right here), chogi-yo (right there), coom-ahn-ah-say-o (stop), oran-jok (right), win-jok (left), doporo (straight) and aporo (forward). If you can familiarize yourself with those directional words, it will help you get to where you are going.

Also, cabbies sometimes won't stop for American Soldiers. Unfortunately, some Soldiers have jumped cabs without paying, so some drivers are wary. Do not be offended just find another cab.

Busses are probably the cheapest for local civilian travel. You can go to a civilian bus stop and get anywhere around town you need to go. The trick is figuring out which bus goes where. Each bus is numbered, so if you can figure out which bus passes closest to where you need to go, that is the best way to travel.

Here are some tips for traveling on

the bus system. Have won, correct change or small bills. Also, know where your bus stops closest to your destination. You have to push one of the buttons located on the walls of the bus to get the driver to stop at the next bus stop.

And finally, the fastest and most comfortable way of getting around in Korea is the train or subway. They are very clean and are almost always right on time. They are very cheap, with the price listed in won at each stop the train you are taking makes. For instance, the price of a ticket from Uijeongbu to Itaewon is 850 won.

If you're a frequent subway user, you can buy a 10,000 won subway ticket worth 11,000 won of subway trips.

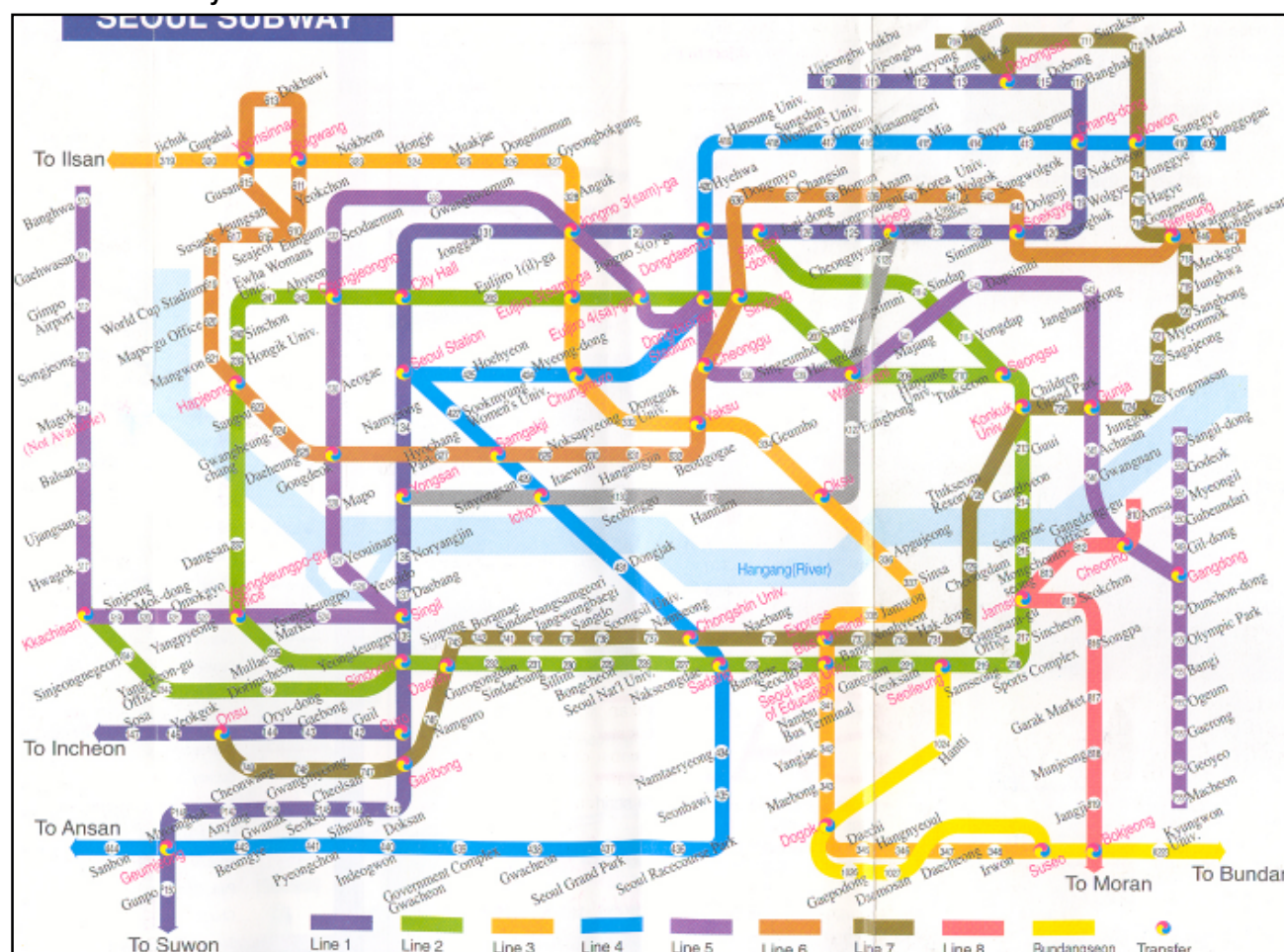
Subway maps with schedules and line numbers are available in English at all subway ticket booths. Also, the different lines are colored so you can trace your path easily.

Each time a train line approaches a station where two or more lines meet, a chime will sound inside the cars letting you know you can transfer to another line at this station. Also, most trains have a digital board attached to the roof of the train or over the doors. The next stop will be written in Hangeul and English.

If you are stationed in the Uijeongbu enclave, Uijeongbu Station is the nearest station for you to go towards Seoul. If you are stationed at or around Camp Casey, the closest subway station for you is also Uijeongbu Station.

From Camp Page, take a train from the station behind the camp. It leaves almost every hour and arrives at Cheongnyang Station in Seoul. From the Western Corridor, take local buses #912, 922, 909 or 158-2 to Bulgwang Station.

Have fun traveling in Korea, and don't let the language barrier keep you from seeing the sights this country has to offer.



'Sledge Hammers' pummeled out the competition

Story and photos by Pvt. Seo, Seok Ho
Indianhead staff

Camp Essayons' Physical Fitness Center hosted the 2004 Warrior Division Company/Battery Level Volleyball Championship tournament April 30. Two tickets to the upcoming Eighth Army Championship game were on the line.

The tournament was held in a double elimination bracket format with games conducted strictly under rally scoring system, where teams score regardless of who is serving, and a best out of three set match format.

The tournament was "training" plagued as Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Engineering Brigade and B Company, 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment, were unable to participate in the event due to training. But that didn't mean the



Brett Aycock of the Headhunters finesses against the Lightning during the semi-finals. The Headhunters went on to beat the Lightning (25-20, 25-20) after loosing to them initially in round two of the double elimination tournament.

six participating teams, the Headhunters of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, the Lightning of A Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, the Hell Hounds of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment, the Iron Ducks of 604th Air Support Operations Squadron, the Sledge Hammers of Service Battery, 2nd Bn., 17th Field Artillery Regt., and 2X of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division didn't bring it. The fast tempo game featured some stiff competition and brought the crème of the crop to the table.

In the one-loss bracket the final featured a grudge match between the Headhunters and the Lightning. The two had previously competed in round two when Lightning took the match 2-1 (25-22, 21-25, 15-11).

The Headhunters brought out the broom as they swept the Lightning 2-0 (25-20, 25-20) and headed into the championship match against the Sledge Hammers.

The Sledge Hammers had not won a single match by forfeit and were on a 6 set winning streak beating the Iron Ducks (25-21, 25-20), 2X (25-9, 25-13), and the Lightning (25-22, 25-17). The Headhunters were on a roll themselves with a 6 set winning streak of their own.

As always one must fall in the world of sports.

In the first set, the Headhunters gave up the lead to the Sledge Hammers only once in the game in the beginning at 2-3. At one point, the lead grew to 7 points, 22-15, but after Matthew Tofte's, HHC, 1st Bn., 503rd Regt., spike was out of bounds, making the score 22-16, the Sledge Hammers closed the gap to 22-20 with a series of Wayne Ames' aces. The Headhunters called time out to collect things and put a clamp down on the Sledge Hammers rally. The Sledge Hammers scored one more point, as the Headhunters sealed the game off at 25-21 and extend their streak to seven straight sets.

In the second set the Sledge Hammers led by Tafeta Afalava and James Lamont, came out determined to seize the net after allowing the Headhunters Brett Aycock, Robert Hernandez, and John Robertson to have it their way in the first set.

To counter Afalava and Lamont's onslaught the



James Lamont of the Sledge Hammers denies down the Headhunter's Brett Aycock's attempt at a kill during the Championship game.

Headhunters brought Aycock and Emmanuel Saucedo to form a double tandem for blocking and securing defensively.

The turf war for net dominance got so competitive that at one point Ames saw a Headhunters triple tandem of Leo Mier, Bryce Kawaguchi, and Frederick Babauta come up to block his spike.

The game was tied four times and never saw the Sledge Hammers' stronghold on the lead widen more than 4 points.

The Sledge Hammers sealed the second set at 25-22 pushing the match to a third set.

When the Sledge Hammers scored their eighth point (8-5) in the third set, the two switched sides and the Sledge Hammers ran off on a 7-0 run to win the final set 15-5 and seize the Division Championship.

The Sledge Hammers and Headhunters are representing the 2nd Inf. Div. in the Eighth Army Championship at Camp Humphreys May 13-15.

CRC takes preseason post-level Warrior softball tourney

Story by
Pfc. Robbie McCarty
Indianhead Editor

Camp Red Cloud took the Warrior Division Post Level Preseason Softball Tournament May 1-2 at Camp Casey's Stewart Field by defeating Camp Casey 14-12 in the championship game.

The tournament fielded seven teams throughout the division. They included teams from Camps Page, Essayons, Hovey, Stanley and a team from the Western Corridor.

The tournament was double elimination, with no home run limit.

On day one, Red Cloud defeated Camp Page and Camp Hovey to advance to the games to be played the next day.

Casey defeated Western Corridor in the only game they had to play because they were given a first round bye.

On day two, only Red Cloud, Casey, Hovey and Western Corridor were left standing.

The first game of the day saw Red Cloud hammer Casey 18-6 in only six innings.

A regulation game is seven innings, but if a team is ahead by 10 or more runs after the sixth inning, a mercy rule comes into effect.

Western Corridor defeated Hovey, but Casey had to fight its way back through the loser's bracket by defeating Western Corridor as it sought revenge against Red Cloud.

The championship game started slow for Red Cloud, which found itself down 8-1 in the fourth inning. Chipping away at Casey's lead and



Photo by Kim, Pok Man

The Camp Red Cloud post softball team poses with the first place trophy and the plaques presented to them for winning the preseason tournament.

playing tight defense, Red Cloud scrapped back into the game.

With the score 12-9 in the bottom of the sixth, Red Cloud poured it on first tying, then going ahead.

Casey came up in the top of the

seventh inning and had two men on before Red Cloud got the last out on a groundout to shortstop.

Each team was presented with a trophy and the players from each team were given a plaque.